#### SOUTHRON. AND WATCHMAN THE THE SUMTER SUNNY SIDE

## Carolina.

The pleasure of seeing the Hon. D. B. 1, 1891.

Among the patrons at the Metropolitan viz, 2 per cent per annum from the to attend from their houses. Carolina, sent by a large majority to 1893, will be paid in cash. The new each student shall be required to pur- same thing? Let us see : succeed Gen. Wade Hampton. Mr. bond certificates thus issued will be free chase a prescribed uniform of cadet Thirty bales of 500 pounds weight

much for a train from the South. He application to the State Treasurer. All suits. was accompanied by Col. Watts, a Brown consol bonds and stocks not sur- Board shall be paid monthly in ad- Now, is he at all advantaged? It the commonly accepted type of a July, 1893, out of the proceeds of the 4 Thursday of November. and moustache and a "slouch" hat, July. 1892.""

duel with Shannon led to the abolition scheme? Certainly not. We hope to advance in four years. of course, politically.

PEN PICTURE OF IREY.

The Senator-elect is a tall man inclined to be stont. He is only thirty six years old, but his hair, which he brushes back from his forehead, has bits of gray in it already, and his ruddy face shows lines of care and anxiety. He wears no beard, being clean shaved; and his eyes are .e and his festures aquiline. Althe Col. Irby fine offices ?" is a "farmer" now, he is a college He dresses in an unconventional way it ?" which could not offend either his con-

being a frock coat. His collar turns -an aristocrat." down over a black well-worn four-in "That amusing assertion is perhaps hand, and of course, his hat is of soft due to the fact that I come, as many feit. His manners are frank, agreea- others in the Association do, of a good ble, and utterly without formality. family, which was well-to-us before the Whatever he may utter in public life war. I have no objections to being as a farmer, in private he uses English considered a gentleman if any one correctly with a Southern accent. He pleases There is nothing in that will be a marked contrast in the Sen- charge." ate to Wade Hampton; but his friends "If you are the youngest native predict success for him there; they Southerner in the Senate, (being only declare, that being young, he will bide 36 ) are you not the only vative-born his time.

The New Senator from South other engraved coupon bonds or stock and quality of work not to exceed nine the same bale is worth 81 cents a certificates of equal face value with centh per hour. A fee for medical at pound, or \$42 50 per bale.

those surrendered, the principal payable tendance or hospital fee shali be charged The farmer who made ten such bales [From the New York Evening Post.] July 1, 1936, and bearing interest each student upon admission not to ex- twenty years ago got a thousand dol-WASHINGTON, March 1.-Senators- from issue at the rate of 4 per centum ceed \$5, and no extra charge shall be lars. Should he make the same numelect are among the most interesting per annum, payable semi-annually, viz: made in any case of sickness. Expen- ber of bales to-day he would get but people now arriving in the Capital, and on July 1 and January 1 of each year. ses for board shall be actual cost of pro- \$425 for it. It is plain to see, then, much curiousity is felt on all hands to This exchange will commence at the visions and services not to exceed \$7 that where he formerly could afford to thow what manner of men they are State Treasury, Columbia, S. C., May per month. Washing fifty cents per raise cotton and buy his provisions and Finest Variety Christmonth. Books and stationary at actual animal force, he cannot afford to do it

Hill, of New York, is apparently de- "'At the time of the surrender of cost. All students shall be required to now. Should be now raise three-fold layed; but the other new Senators are Brown consols for exchange as afore- board in the institution except those what he did nineteen years ago the uct so slow in claiming their honors said the difference in the rate of interest, who live with their parents near enough question is : Can be do it to profit ? to-night is J. L. M Irby, of South date of exchange up to the 1st of July The government shall be military and pecially should his neighbors do the

Irby, or, to give him a titla which from all State, county and municipal grey not to cost more than \$16, and a would command, at 81 cents a pound, ticle, 20 cents. overy Southerner is supposed to have taxes. The coupon bonds will be in fatigue suit not to cost more than \$3 00, \$1,275 against the thousand dollars Roullord Fre a right to, Col. Irby, came on the train denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 only, and such work clothes as they may that ten bales brought twenty years ago. ticle, 15 cents. due from Columbie at 7 50 this even- and the bonds and certificates will be desire. Each student shall deposit on The farmer thus has \$275 more for ing. It was only an hour late-not exchangeable, one with the other, upon admission the sum of \$24 for said his thirty bales than he had formerly glass, delicious. 75 cents

member of the South Carolina Legisla- rendered for exchange as set forth above vance. The first Thursday in February must cost something to make the ture, elected to succeed Col. Irby in or or before the 1st of July, 1892. will shall be the beginning of the collegiate twenty bales extra. Putting all expen- 123. that body. Col Watts comes nearer to be paid in cash on and after the 1st of year, which shall terminate on the 4th ses together, can he make, gather, bale and put on the market this cotton at Southerner than his companion. He per cent issues authorized to be put The Board decided that with the less than six cents a pound and not lose is alight and wiry, wears a fierce goatee upon the market on and after the 2d of work, recreation and diversity of em- by it? We think not Here is an ex- per lb., 15. ployment students should well stand 10 penditure, then, of \$30 to each of the

and thinks it a mistake that duelling "Do you suppose," continued the months with the six days of regular twenty bales which would show him per 1b, 30 has been abolished. This is not a new Senator, 'that unless we are mind- duties better than nine months and five \$600 out of pocket against the \$275 singular opinion for him to hold since ful of financial obligations in the mean- days under a different system, and greater gross receipts from the twenty he is the son in-law of Cash, whose time, we can accomplish that refunding would enable the boys to get a better bales as compared with the receipts for ten bales twenty years ago; or he is out of the Code in South Carolina. He refund those bonds honestly, and we The cost to a poor boy sums up: for of pocket \$325 for the gains of his in-carried the challenge to Shannon at shall pledge, by the way, the phosphate board ten months \$70; medical atten-creased production. But it is not to be Camden. Col. Watts is courteous and beds of the State as security. No tion \$5; washing \$5; uniform and expected, with anything like a reasona man of intelligent convictions. He Northerner need be afraid that his in- clothing \$24, which he may reduce by able production, that cotton could be is a lawyer in private life, but a farmer, vestment in the State of South Carolina his labor. To this to boys of means maintained at twenty cents. From ten to twelve is a rational range of prices, The college shall have two regular which could be maintained with a mod-

> ment, and the technological depart Now, by devoting a portion of the "Because he was not supposed to be ment or mechanical department. The labor now engaged in the production of in sympathy with the demands of the general purpose of the Board is to cotton to the production of provisions of require the same amount of study for all sorts needed on a farm, we see at both educational and mechanical depart- once we are producing that which is not ments, in English, mathematics, history, dependent upon the markets at all, as political economy and physics. The it is raised for home consumption. A course will begin to diverge into bushel of corn will go as far to feed man chemistry after the first year's course. or animal whether it be worth fifty cents Cuemistry will be required only of stu- or a dollar. There is this important dents in the agricultural department, as difference, however: that when the are from 50c. to \$1.00. will also biology and botany. Drawing farmers raise more cotton than is wanted and farming mechanics will be required or readily marketed, they are their own for a degree for students of both depart- competitors and have only their pains ments, but will be greatly enlarged for for their trouble. Better a great deal mechanical and technological students, have turned that same labor employed who will be required to take an exten- in the increased production of the marsive course in mechanical and civil ket staples, so as to make it go off in price at ruinous rates, into bread and meat and other things to make home

at the head of those students common to Even in case that nobody else does it but himself the farmer that first takes Curtis' Pastry, finest patent flour, all

mathematics, physics, economy, chemis stands insured against the treachery of try, agriculture and head of farm, hor- the markets for his living expenses, and

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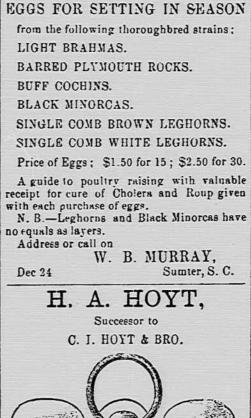
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will be classes of English and literature, with bread, meat, fruits and vegetables flakes, &c., &c.

Farmers' Association."

THE FARMERS AND THE OFFICERS. "Is it not true that all the men who led the Farmers' Association now hold

stituents or those who might be more become what your opponents have somefastidious-in a dark blue suit, the coat | times been called by Association orators

engineering.

will suffer through the success of the must be added a tuition fee of \$40. "Why was Hampton not sent back to departments, the agricultural depart- erate range of production.

he Federal Senate ?" Alliance and the Farmers' Association."

"Certainly, most of them do. If man (Princton and the University of they, as agents of the Association, are Virginis) and was a lawyer until he to carry out the Association's policy, began to till the soil by colored proxy. must they not be where they can do

"Bat it is said that you have already

both departments :

JUST RECEIVING: Maple Syrup, in cut glass decanters, 65 cents. Godilot French Sardines, finest ar-

#### THE FARMERS ARE DEMOCRATS.

He talks freely about the recent revolution in South Carolina. What he said this evening ran as follows :

"It should be distinctly understood that the recent political fight in South Carolina was entirely within the lines of the Democratic party. The Farmers' Association (not the Alliance, which is made up of both Republicans and Democrats) is composed exclusivly of Democrats. The members are, of course, mostly farmers, and the fight started early in the eighties, when the Farmers' Association demanded that a State Agricultural College should be established, which, being largely supported by taxes paid by the farmers, should be so conducted that the poor sons of poor men should be able to avail themselves of the privileges of the institution; that is, that a farm should be connected with the college upon which the students, by labor, should support themselves while pursuing the agricultural courses. This demand aroused much hostility among the members of the State Government, who they managed for their own glory. They had gone into office, it should be remembered, after 1876, with the

before. "The fight started in 1884 about this in every week. State Agricultural College, and was carried on with varying success until in order that the policy of the Association relative to the internal affairs of party limits. Bat we never were earnestly desire to make is that we are Democrats, stanch members of the Democratic party in the State and the proper conduct of the State Agricultural College and to reduce the taxes. student will be required to wear a uni- dands can, by giving eight days' notice. In the Federal Senate it is unlikely that occasion will arise in which my action can be influenced by home policy."

#### CULTIVATING CAPITAL.

In further conversation the Senatorelect spoke of the desire of the Southern men that Northern capital should be invested in the South. He was asked if in his opinion the success in any State of a "Farmers' Movement," as generally understood, was calculated to improve the credit of the State; if it was not in fact likely to repe. timid

Sepator from the South who never and civil engineering. owned slaves ?"

"Perhaps it would be correct to say first five professors above will be com- may. o. My father died when I was 6 years mon. The others are professors of old, and left some slaves whom I would mechanical civil engineering and drawhave owned when I became of age, ing, general sugerintendent of shops, probably; but when I was 10 there foreman of foundry, machine and blackvas no more slaves-which, by the way, smith shops and foreman of wood shops s a blessed thing." The committee on curriculum will re-

"What will your course be in the port at the next meeting of the trustees.

The Phosphate War.

et with my party. Am I for free silver ? Well, yes. although free coinage CHARLESTON, March 6 .- The Coosaw has not been an issue in this fight of Company made the first show of fight in the great phosphate war to-day. It was Col. Irby refused to talk on national a big gun and comes from the United

## Clemson College.

"Well, I am a Democrat and shall

Senate ?

politics.

form of cadet gray.

on the Phosphate Commissioners and on the licensee operating on the Coosaw The Opening Fized for February 1, territory under their permission. The 1892. The Programme Outlined order is granted by Judge Simonton, by the Trustees-Two Departments which is in the nature of a temporary to be Established, Agricultural and Technological.

GREENVILLE. March 5 .- Important troller General Ellerbe and J. D. Montneetings of Trustees of Clemson College gomery, G. H. Walter and A. W. were held at Pendleton yesterday and Jones, and enjoins them from entering really formed a ring in the party, which to-day. The board decided to press upon or in any manner interfering with work in all departments and prepare that part of the Coosaw River heretoto open the college February 1, 1892 fore occupied by the Coosaw Mining The session of the college will be Company under the Act of 1876; or understanding that taxes should be from February 1 to December 1 of from in any manuer or way interfering reduced. Taxes were nominally re- every year, making ten months for stu- with or interrupting the occupancy and duced ; but at the same time the burden dents to study and work. There will quiet enjoyment of the said Coosaw of taxation was really as heavy as be no Saturday heliday as in the other Mining Company thereof, or with the schools, and the school days will be six continuance by them of their mining

operation therein, and from authorizing No student under 15 years of age or assuming to authorize others to enter will be admitted unless the student has upon said territory, or to dig or remove this last canvass, when the men who an older brother in attendance. Every phosphate rock or deposits therefrom, or led the Association were put in office student will be required to work two from any portion thereof, and from instihours of each working day at manual gating or encouraging others to do so. The injunction also applies to the labor, and will receive such compensathe State should be carried out. We for his work as the Board of Trustees Carolina Mining Company, which seems bave been opposed, from the start, by can afford, which shall bereafter be de- to be the name of the anti-Coosaw com the old leaders of the party, who have termined upon. Students will be re- bination that was granted licenses by tried their best to push us outside of quired to live and board at the institu- the Phosphate Commission to mine in tion, except where they live near the Coosaw territory. The injunction pushed out, and the point I most enough to attend from their homes. is peremptory, and is to remain in force Board will be furnished at actual cost, until a further hearing of the case. which will not be over \$7 a month, and The complainants have given boud to books and stationary will also be fur- the court in \$2,500 to secure the Union. We are pledged at home to nished at actual cost. The college will defendants against damages in case the themselves of the insurance, storage be under military disipline, and every injunction is dismissed. The defen-

> move to dissolve the injunction. The The Board also fixed on a list of effect of their injunction will be to stop studies, which will be given to the press the mining of phosphates in the Coosaw

> later. There will be two general de- territory by all parties till the case is partments in the college-agricultural finally settled, which will be at an inand technological. For entrance into definite time. the college, the applicant must have a

> thorough knowledge of arithmetic, his- A Sermon for the Farmers.

tory, geography and grammar. The agricultural course will be thorough, A few days ago the writer saw and the student will be given a com- Prosperity planter dispose of several plete education in practical as well as bales of cotton at 72 cents that he had scientific farming. The technological been offered 93 for a few months ago. department will be as complete as that Being interested in the disposal of the of any technological school in the coun- proceeds, he watched him leave town. capitalists who would not like to see try. The standard will be high, and He had a sack of Minnesota corn, a

Confectionery. ticulture and botany, biology and veter- makes his cotton as a surplus crop which inary science, geology and mineralogy, does not go into the pot. There is no other way under the sun by which cot- carefully considered their interest in In the mechanical department the ton can be safely made, try it as we our selections.

> As to the Prosperity farmer sinking, as the correspondent shows two cents a pound on his cotton by refusing to sell on an early market, the answer to that best (WKTB) is: He may have gained two cents as

well as lost. He only speculated on his own product, which he could afford to do if he has an abundant provision of ourselves on. food for the family at home; but very Seud for monthly price list. surely not otherwise.

This is a matter that no farmer can afford to neglect. It meet him sooner or later, so that he is obliged to see it. If the Alliance as a ruling body could States Court in the shape of an injunctake this matter up and control this tion, a copy of which has been served cotton production within safe limits, it would be a great blessing to all concerned - Columbia Register.

Why Cotton is Low.

injunction, and is directed to Governor The present low price of cotton (from Tillman, Attorney General Pope, Comp-5 to 9 cents) is accounted for in various

wavs. SHOES AND HATS Some say that the farmers have held back so much of their cotton and so long that the market is glutted from and are prepared to offer spethe great quantity now turned loose. A leading warehouseman of Macon said the other day that there were three reasons for it. These are: First, an unusually large crop. There is, it is said, still \$100,000,000 worth of cotton in the South unsold. The farmers

of Washington and Twiggs Counties alone are holding 4,000 bales. The short fibre and general inferiority of the staple is he says, another reason for its low price. Then the general stagnation of the ficancial current

plays a big part, too.

grower - Macon Telegraph.

Good Looks.

Let us show you before buy-Another disadvantage with which the ing and we will sell you, that is, growers have to contend is that the cotton mill men are buying their cotton if prices and quality are any along only as they need it. Usually nducement. the mill men will buy up a large quan-

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and that it would probably remain so UNDERVESTS. throughout the season. So they have been buying it as needed, thus relieving ranging in price from 20c. to \$1.25 each. Our shirts for and risk of loss from changes in the market, all of which now falls upon the men at 50c. will equal if not surpass anything on the market

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A Gruesome Spectacle, Truly. What a spectacle that must have been crowning the exhumed corpse of Inez de Castheir interest charges scaled down, or their security diminished. To this Col. ongh course. The Board has determined by a barrel of Indiana flour a piece trought the clergy, nobility and people to do

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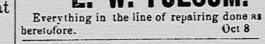
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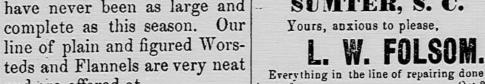
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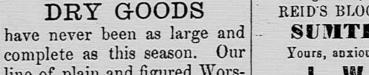
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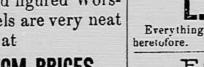
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